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TWO CENTS

NO. 3924.

WEATHER-PARTLY CLOUDY.

Barefoot and Baffled.

Germans Steal Shoes

From Hotel Corridors

Berlin, July 17, via London, July 19.

The time-honored custom among hotel guests of depositing one's foot-wear in the corridor outside the door to have it polished is likely to come into disuse for the time being. The growing demand for shoes, even cast-offs, has encouraged thefts of foot-wear in hotels.

In order to rescue hotel guests from their predicament in the case of routs.

their predicament in the case of such

losses, the Imperial Clothing Burea losses, the Imperial Clothing Bureau
has ordained that purchasing certificates be issued without the ordinary
restrictions whenever the applicant
is able to prove that he has been
robbed of his boots in a hotel.

GERMAN PLANS

Michaelis' Speech on Peace

plenary session had been set at which

came through from Berlin during the

WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, JULY 20, 1917.

SUFFS SEEK VOTE AFTER JAIL TERM

Sixteen Women Pardoned by President Will Take Part in Big Demonstration on Avenue.

Votes for American women, the result of an overwhelming victory by the silent sentinels in their campaign to break down the apathy of President Wilson, was freely predicted last night after the sixteen "martyrs" to the suffrage cause returned from their smelly cells at Occoquan. Victory, anticipation of which was sweet to the long-tried women, pervaded the atmosphere of their headquarters at Cameron House last night.

That the pardon granted by the President is not merely the freeing of sixteen women from a sixty days' imprisonment at the District's workhouse, is the joyous belief of suffrage leaders. It is more. It forecasts all they have fought and suffered prison for, they assert. For it means that the President has at last arrived at that point where he has put himself on record as averse to their suffering punishment for displaying banners in front of the White House.

Show Fighting Spirit.

Worn down in vitality as the wom were, they seemed possessed of an indomitable spirit to throw down the remaining obstacles which lie in the path of the passage of the Susan B. Anthony amendment, which would mean the long fought for enfranchisement of the wormen of America.

ment of the women of America.

Unmindful of the hardships endured during their two-day sojourn at the District workhouse, where they were treated with the same rigidity as a score of women prison habituates, both score of women prison habituates, both colored and white, the sixteen suffragettes, who were convicted late Tuesday afternoon by Judge Mullowny in the Police Court here of violating the "peace and order" act enacted by Congress, waxed enthusiastic last night as, gathered in the upstairs parior at Cameron House, they counseled over extensive plans for a mammoth open-air demonstration to be held by them at Tenth and D streets north-

moto open-air demonstration to be new by them at Tenth and D streets north-west, this evening at 8 o'clock. Aching from the long ride from the Occoquan institution and with the dust of that colony still clinging to their clothes, the distinguished women. clothes, the distinguished women, abetted by a throng of prideful friends, sat in comfortable cushioned chairs, interspersed their more serious con-versation with little aftermath epi-sodes of their recent "jailing."

Rendy to Picket Agnin.

First and foremost in each of the sixteen individual stories unfailingly came absolute denial of their "giving in" the least iota in regard to their "likelythes". in' the least iota in regard to their "picketing" stand. This position of the women is best covered in the following statement given out by Dudly Field Malone, one of the counsels, immediately after their arrival:

"The pardon of the President is accepted by the defendants as an acknowledgement of the grave injustice done to sixteen American women in their effort to obtain personal liberty by the passage of the Federal Amendment."

Resolution Veiled by Airtight Censorship.

(By the International News Service.) Amsterdam, July 19.—Up to a late hour this evening not an inkling has filtered out of Germany as to what happened in the Reichstag this afternoon. For 3 o'clock the momentous plenary session had been set to be a service.

In pursuance of this statement, Mr. Malone, who announced that he intended to stay in Washington and "see this incident through" announced that he intended to prefer hear a "communication from the government."

charges against Superintendent Whittaker, of the Occoquan Institution.

"When the party of suffragettes"

As if deliberately to tantalize a left the District workhouse this even-ing," Mr. Malone continued in ex-planation, "he warned that should any more be sentenced to serve at Occomian they would not receive the

To Report Whittaker, Malone holds that this state was in the nature of a threat for the Reichstag meeting. would take it up at the earliest pos-CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO.

2 AMERICANS KILLED IN U-BOAT ATTACK

Two Are Wounded When German Submarine Sinks Vessel.

Two Americans were lost and two were wounded as a result of an at-tack by a German submarine on the American steamer Moreni off the coast of Spain, July 12, according to an anof Spain, Say 12, according to an an-nouncement by Secretary Daniels. "During the fight, which lasted a little over two hours," said the state-ment, "we fired about 150 shots, but as the steering gear was shot away, and the ship was going around in cir cles, we could get no range. cles, we could get no range.

"The submarine fired about 200 shots while we were on the Moreni, of which about 45 found their mark."

A gasoline tank aft on the Moreni was hit after the fight had been in progress about half an hour. This

caused a fire that drove the merchant and gun crews into the small boats.
"As the men made away the submarine captain called the boats alongside and congratulated the men or the fight they had put up. He then inquired whether there were any Eng-lish aboard. He received a negative

answer.

Two of the merchant crew were lost and two were wounded. The wounded were treated by the men abroad the submarine, afterward returning to the

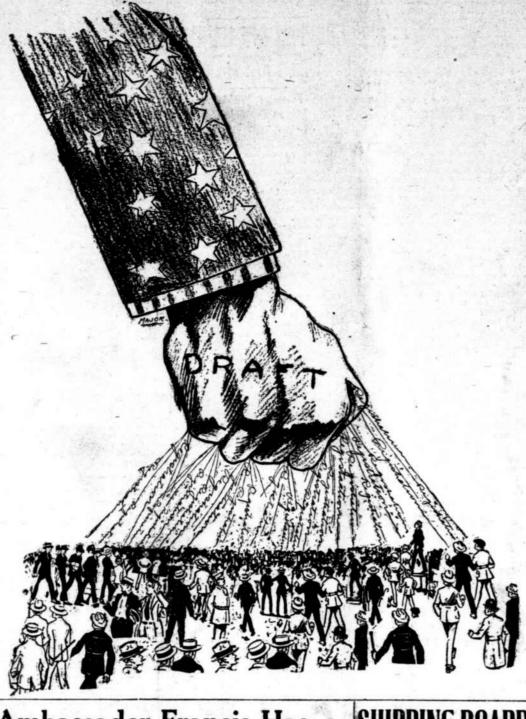
boats.

"Finally the two crews were picked up by the Spanish ship Valbanera. The Moreni was bound from New York for Sarona, Italy.

DISARMAMENT IDEA CREDITED TO BERLIN

Paris Temps Predicts Impending

UNCLE SAM PULLS THE STRINGS



Ambassador Francis Has Narrow Escape in Riots BATTLE SETT

Five Hundred Killed in Past Two Days and Transfer of Capital to Moscow the new chancellor, Dr. George Mich. Is Considered. aelis, was to make his maiden speech.

Think North Sea U-Boat Net

Can Be Effectively Drawn

He had summoned the Reichstag to hear a "communication from the government."

As if deliberately to tantalize a breathless world, the censor in 'the Teuton capital—up to the hour this dispatch is filed—refused to allow the slightest hint of the outcome of the session to slip past his blue pencil. Speculation ranging from the mildest to the wildest guesses began to invade this neutral point of observation a half hour after the time set for the Reichstag meeting.

Even while this amendation of Russia's capital to the recommunication from the mildest capital. The Petrograd, July 19.—Five hundred in the city bristles with cossack uniforms and other structure of importance is heavily guarded. While in the city proper the demonstrating elements seem to have been definitely socialists in the bolice of a deep laid plot. Details are still lacking. It is said that a bridge over the Vyatka River was bounded in the riots of the last two days.

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Transfer of Russia's capital to Moscow is being seriously considered Switzerland after the revolution with Even while this speculation was Moscow is being seriously to istir, the dropping of the veil was by the remaining members of momentarily expected. Any minute cabinet. may bring the news upon which may hinge the fate of the German empire and the duration of the war. Of the few meager dispatches that

A climax in the struggle between the new anarchistic movement which shows more and more symptons of a counter revolution that may spread day, the only one of importance was a quotation from the Berline Tage-blatt, asserting that 321 out of the 397 deputies in the Reichstag would vote for the resolution urging "peace vote for the resolution urging "peace and that Lenine is in the pay situation. Martial law is rigorously of the German general staff. throughout Russia and the tottering

The Goethals-Denman shipbuilding tracts for building ships and the two struction will be sent out today.

Gen. George W. Goethals, as manager of the Emergency Fleet Corporation and Chairman William Denman of the Shipping Board have been ad-justed to date and no further delay in starting actual work on the government's shipbuilding program expected

erence yesterday between Gen thals, and the Shipping Board mem-bers, Chairman Denman issued a for-mal statement in which he stated that rapid progress was being made and that the entire program probably would be ready within a very short time. He also stated that the board was receiving every assistance from Gen. Goethals.

The two government ship yards will be precided on recomments.

Conference This Morning. Gen. Goethals will hold another con erence with the Shipping Board this morning, and at that time will fur-

In referring to the proposal to name

a food board, Senator Lewis said yes-terday in the Senate:
"If we name a board constituted of

and the Shipping Corporation. If the matter of the construction of ships had been placed in a single responsible head, which person had been subject to the confirmation of this body, there would be no such exhibition as that today, of a contest for epaulettes between commanding heads of contesting agencies for the gratiof contesting agencies for the grati-fication of their ambition, while the opportunities of America are being wasted and her need passing by with-out being served at a critical hour: for America observes that at a time when there should be the ringing of the hammer, the buzz of the saw, and the employment of millions of men, hundreds of thousands of men, in building ships, in order that our men, hundreds of thousands of men, in building ships, in order that our men could be quickly transported and our food soon conveyed, we have instead a conflict between boards and members of boards as to which shall dominate, who shall be captain, which shall be general, who shall have the power before the country and be recgonized as king of the enterprise."

NEW JERSEY BLUNDER CHANGES DRAFT PLAN AT ELEVENTH HOUR

Facts and Figures On National Draft

Begins at 9:30 s. m. Will take ten hours to complete. Approximately 10,000,000 men af-

10,500 numbers will be drawn to determine who shall be called first.

Each number means an average of 4,000 men.

Numbers will be drawn by blindfolded man. Secretary Baker may draw first.

Numbers are enclosed in capsules and capsules will be stirred around Numbers are enclosed in capsules and capsules will be stirred around in glazs bowl before each drawing. House and Senate Military Arfairs Committees and War Department heads will be official wit-

Identity of men who will do drawing being kept secret until last minute. 1,374,000 men will be ordered out on first call, to raise army of 87,000.

RUSS BEAT OF

See-Saw Fighting in Galicia Shows Troops Clinging On Stubbornly. (By the International News Service.

ndon, July 19.-The village of Novica, eighteen miles south of the Galician town of Kalusz, was the storm center of terrific see-saw fighting during the last twenty-four hours When the battle subsided to give both sides a pause for counting the dead and removing the wounded, the Russians were clinging to the eastern end of the village, having beaten off strong Teuton attempts to dislodge

Originally Gen. Korniloff's troops had occupied the whole of Novica af-ter losing it to the Germans a few days ago. So great were these losses

struck a sudden blow on a front that has been comparatively quiet since the April offense of the allies. They stormed forward against the French lines to the east of St. Quen-tin, the sector near which the French and British armies join hands. Paris admits officially that the Teutons suc ceeded in gaining a footing in the French first line but adds that the greater part of the positions penetrated were regained in a counter attack. The German assault was attack. launched on a front of 800 metres to the east of Gauchya, against the hil-lock of the mill of all winds. A German attempt to recapture the positions lost yesterday in Avocourt Wood on the Verdun front was stifled in the French fire. The at-tackers failed even to reach the French lines. Berlin disputes this claim, asserting a trench section was recaptured.

Sir Douglas Haig's report today announced the re-establishment of the British lines recently pierced by the Germans near Monchy La Preux. Successful British raids also were re-

STORK'S VISIT TOLD IN NAVAL WIRELESS

Officer, at Sea, Learns of Baby's Birth Through the Air. How potent Friend Stork can be

How potent Friend Stork can be, even in war times, when abetted by the efforts of a Secretary of the Navy was brought to light last night when announcement was made that Homer H. Simons, a young naval officer "somewhere in Europe" was already receiving congratulations from his mates on the birth of his baby girl at the Providence Hospital in this city only two weeks ago. In despair that her son-in-law should Ial in this city only two weeks ago.

In despair that her son-in-law should
not know of the birth of his baby,
Ione, save by the circuitous and perilous means of censored communication, Mrs. Ione I. Bell, at the request of her daughter, wrote to Secretary Daniels asking him to notify
Mr. Simons by wireless.

This, Secretary Daniels readily did,
in the face of numerous minor dif-

in the face of numerous minor dif-ficulties. Having thus far played a part in the romance of one of his young officers, in whom he unfailingly shows deep interest, the Secretary, it is learned, was much pleased to reit is learned, was much pleased to re-ceive reply from the ship on which Mr. Simons is stationed that boys" had already chipped in to chase Baby Ione an elaborate trousseau in gay Paree.

Deny Hinsch Sailed On Their Schooner

The truth of the report of the escape to Germany in a small sailing ressel from New York harbor of Capt. Frederick Hinsch, the German agent. who was in charge of docking and loading the German merchant subma-line Deutschland, was further dis-puted today.

The Luna Ship Company, owners of

the schooner Wanola, which some re-ports said Capt, Hinsch used, an-nounced today the vessel left Phila-delphia June 29, and is expected to arrive any moment at Sydney, N. 8. Her name has been changed to Luna.

AUSTRALIAN DEAD, 24,106.

Moros Plan regiment.

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Manila, July 19.—Plans are under way for the formation of a full regiment of Moros in the hope it sylll eventually be attached to the American supeditionary force in France.

Melbourne, Australia, July 19.—The Australian casualties from the beginning of the war up to May 21, 1917, were 69.780, according to a statement. They were divided as follows: Dead, ment of Moros in the hope it sylll eventually be attached to the American supeditionary force in France.

10,500 Numbers Will Be Drawn At Capitol Today Instead of 1,011 Originally Planned.

The whole method of the draft had to be changed at the eleventh ir it was revealed by Provost Marshal General Crowder last night.

The result will be that 10,500 numbers will have to be drawn stead of 1,011, and the process will last at least ten hours. Accordingly, while the draft will begin at the originally scheduled hour, 9:30 o'clock this morning, it will be evening before all the numbers will be drawn.

Plan to Give Pershing Full Rank of General

Revival of the rank of general, which lapsed with the death of Sheridan, and promotion of several majorgenerals to the rank of lieutenant-general will be recommended soon to Congress by the administration.

Secretary Baker first will press Congress to restore the grade of lieutenanters.

gress to restore the grade of lieuten-ant-general. If Congress acts favor-ably on this request, Maj. Gen. Hugh L. Scott and the commanding gen-erals of all the army departments will be promoted to the restored grade.

Originally Gen. Korniloff's troops had occupied the whole of Novice after losing it to the Germans's few days ago. So great were these losses suffered, however, according to official admission from Petrograd, that the Muscovites withdrew to the easiern end and there they are now holding on stubbornly Berlin today reported the repulse with heavy losses of strong Russian stacks on the heights south of Kalusz which have been wrested back by the Teutons.

Germans Active in West.

On the western front the Germans first city in the land it carry out struck a sudden blow on a front that has been comparatively quiet since the April offense of the allies.

They stormed forward against the returns.

The numbers will be flashed to the District Building by special wire as soon as they are drawn at the Capi-tel, beginning promptly at 9.39 this morning. As soon as they are re-ceived, Mr. Donovan will call them off to the force of readers who will off the drawing is concluded as ord-look them up, identify them with the ginally planned, in groups of 1,000, the proper names in the proper precincts result will be that

include 1,858 names. ber will be required because it is es. to abandon the drawing by thousar timated that 50 per cent of the total and to draw 10,500 numbers, which in each division office in the city,

there will be on hand a competent force of clerks to give information to all who wish to know the num-bers drawn in that division. The

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GOVERNMENT DENIES

by Prussian Funds.

There is plenty of good American money ready to insure ships, their cargoes or their crews. Stories of a shortage of funds in the marine insurance field as a result of the proclamation of the President barring Teuton companies from this field met with vigorous denial of the proclamation of the President barring Teuton companies from this field met with vigorous denial of the proclamation of the President barring Teuton companies from this field met with vigorous denial of the proclamation of the President barring Teuton companies from this field met with vigorous denial of the proclamation of the President barring Teuton companies from this field met with vigorous denial of the proclamation of the President barring Teuton companies from this field met with vigorous denial of the proclamation of the president barring Teuton companies from this proclamation of the president barring Teuton companies from this proclamation of the proclamation of the president barring Teuton companies from this proclamation of the president barring Teuton companies from this proclamation of the proclamation of field met with vigorous denial from official sources yesterday. The war risk insurance bureau of the Treasury Department alone is

ready and eager to accept any insurance contracts offered.

The cry of a shortage of insurers is attributed here directly to those

persons who have been debarred from doing business by the Presi-dent's orders. It was made perfectly plain that there would be no relaxa-tion of the rules. In fact it was tion of the rules. In fact it was hinted strongly that, if found expe-dient, the President would bar from the marine insurance field certain large interests, which, though incorporated under the laws of one of the United States, are financed by German money and largely manned by German men.

Indict Detectives

Alfredo Cocchi before the murderer of Ruth Cruger escaped to Italy. Lagarenne was arrested, arraigned before Judge McIntyre and remanded for further arraignment when he could furnish ball.

MENOCAL'S BROTHER DIES.

Havana, July 19.—Gustave Garcia Menocal, brother of President Meno-Menocal, brother of President Menocal and representative in congress from the Province of Matanzas, died at his home near Havana, midnight, after several months' illness. He bore the rank of Heutenant colonel in the Cuban war of independence, and will Cuban war of independence, and will be buried with corresponding military be buried with corresponding military in the Denison, daughter of the Earl of Londesborous.

The change in method was caused

by blundering in the serial lettering of the registration cards in "certain areas," where the red numbers were applied according to election districts instead of the draft exemption districts. Instead of drawing 11 key numbers and 1,000 serial numbers, it will be necessary to draw 19,500 nu bers, the highest number within jurisdiction of any one board, key numbers will be drawn, it a stated.

No Trouble Expected.

make the burden heavier in sor calities than in others, and the change

in procedure will also entail additional burdens upon local boards.

Officials of the Department of Justice said yesterday they expected no trouble as a result of the announcement of the draft numbers. ment of the draft numbers.

If any opposition to service shows itself it will not be until the men are actually called upon to leave home and go to the concentraton camps, it was believed. The Federal and State

uthorities are prepared to put down Local Officials Ready to Announce Results of Drawing in All Precincts.

While the President of the United States, cabinet heads, the military and naval committees of the House and the Senate with a corps of twelve picked tellers whose identity any such demonstrations.

telephone late this afternoon indicate that in certain areas the boards, in numbering registration cards, have kept the cards segregated by election districts and that serial numbers have been assigned to the whole group for a board while the cards were thus segregated.

Will Draw 10,500 Number

proper names in the proper precincts and the stenographers will then transscribe them and send the lists to the respective precinct station offices by private telephone.

The first draft for the District will be brought up for examination together. This will result in drafting persons from one locality within the jurisdiction of a board before any prevants of the property of the ity within the same jurisdiction.
"For this reason it has been decided

> in excess of the highest number cards under the jurisdiction of any one board. The only change in the plan will "The only change in the plan will be that there will be one drawing instead of two and that every number will establish the order of every man in the United States whose registration card bears that number.

"The advantage will be greater sim plicity. The disadvantage will be that the drawing will require ten hours to omplete."
Thus did Gen. Crowder abandon a

scheme to which he had devoted days of work and nights of study for more than two months. The draft, as it will be held today, means this: There are 4.557 registration boards.

QUESTIONS ON WAR

"Have U-Boat Report or Know Why," He Says.

Senator Penrose said yesterday that he was going before his colleagues Monday with resolutions asking all tion in regard to the conduct of the war. He will bring up the Creel resolution first, he said. The only reason he has not insisted on action In Cruger Inquiry
New York, July 19. — Detective
Sergeant John L. Lagarenne was indicted this afternoon on charge of wilfully failing to perform a public duty, based on his refusal to arrest duty, based on his refusal to arrest son," said Mr. Penrose. "I shall also before the Secretary Daniels by Admiral Gicaves and Secretary Daniels by Admiral Gicaves and Secretary Daniels by Admiral Gicaves and Mr. Penrose. "I shall also before the Secretary and Mr. Penrose." have the U-boat report made to Sec-retary Daniels by Admiral Gleaves before the Senate or know the rea-son," said Mr. Penrose. "I shall also seek to find out just why Secretary Baker opposed the offer made by the anthracite coal men when they had been summoned to Washinston to give an estimate which may affect their output for years. Further, I wish te know what took place at the meet-ing of steel men with Mr. Baker."

LADY DENISON WEDS.

German Dramatic Coup.

Paris, July 19.-A despatch to the Temps from Geneva says the German government, according to reliable in-formation, meditates the dramatic proposal to its enemies and to the world of a complete disarmament, except for sufficient forces to maintain

This would leave only seventy-six dissenting votes. The chief opponents of the resolution are the Conservatives. The National-Liberals are salt on the issue. The former command forty-four, the latter forty-five votes in the Reichstag, a total of eighty-The Conservatives were ex-

vote for it.

TO TRIPLE MURDER Philadelphian Admits Guilt in Car-

rollton Slaying.

SUSPECT CONFESSES

The Washington Herald. Edensburg, Pa., July 19.—"I killed these three people. I killed them all. I killed Humphries in the corn field. I bought the gun in Johnstown."
With tears coursing down his face,
George C. Tompkins, jr., will-known
Philadelphia coal operator, who was
charged with the murder of Mr. and Edmund L. Humphries, Carrollton, and their 15-year-oid-son, Edmund I., jr., near Carrollton last Sunday thus confessed today to the triple murder. The unexpected confession was made in Jail Warden Ed-

pected to vote unanimously against the peace resolution, so that the Tageblatt's statement would mean that thirteen National-Liberals would lair. No particulars, of course, are available at the Navy Department, but there was a plain intimation there yesterday that action of a new and startling kind, might be soon ex-The younger officers of the service

have contended for a long time that the British defensive policy against the gubmarine could not be successful. Older heads here now become infected

with their enthusiasm.

No plan has been urged, it may be stated, that contemplates an attack in stated, that contemplates an attack in force, upon the submarine bases. It is realized that these present a nut too, tough to crack, furthermore, what the younger naval officers do contend is that the cordon must be drawn tighter. They compare the problem to one of baseball strategy. The U-boats, they say, have been The U-boats, they say, have been turning infield drives and Texas leaguers into base hits. The navy wants a submarine-tight infield.

fession was made in Jail Warden Edward Knee's private office in the county jail here. Present were his wife, his father. his counsel, Attorney John E. Evans and Warden Knee. Attorney Evans said tonight that his client would not make a written confession and that he had requested Warden Knee to permit no person to see Tomkpins.

Tompkins' confession came as a surprise, even to his wife and counsel. Evans, Mrs. Tompkins and the accused man's father, George C. Tompkins, sr., were outlining the case for the defense when the prisoner, apparently not interested in the discussion of his case, suddenly arose and compulsory peace by compulsory arbitration.

"The German government," says the Temps, "while allowing the solution of the internal crisis to appear as a success for the pan-Germanists, has in view a maneuver of a quite different aspect.

"The bellicose declarations which resound, and will perhaps continue in Berlin, will be nothing but the prologue, designed to represent Germany as invincible. Afterwards, perhaps sooner than is expected, will come the theatrical initiative in which Germany will show a disposition to disarm."

In defense when the prisoner, approach in the discussion of his case, suddenly arose and turned to Warden Knee who was soon of his case, suddenly arose and turned to Warden Knee who was soon of his case, suddenly arose and turned to Warden Knee who was soon of his case, suddenly arose and turned to Warden Knee who was soon, as a time of the working at the working at the working of the working of the murdered of the Humphries family.

Hearing her husband's confession Mrs. Tompkins screamed and flung her arms about his neck. She became hysterical. The accused man's father was calm and said nothing as he looked on the dramatic scene.

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The summary of the success of the submarine, printed in London dispatches yesterday has given tremendous impetus at Washington, to the plan of the younger men of the navy for "strafing" the submarine in its lair. No particulars, of course, are available at the Navy Department, but there was a plain intimation there yesterday that action of a new and startling kind, might be soon ex-Can Effect Closed Blockade.

the aid of the German authorities. is the moving spirit behind much of the new rebellion. He is now com-monly looked upon as an out-and-out German agent. For the last two days

government troops have been vainly searching for him. An officer in

Naval opinion here today is almost unanimous that the policy of the close blockade can now be effectively re-

Not only have tremendous advances been made in the mechanical equip-ment for detecting and fighting off submarines, but a new system of tactics has been worked out. The repe-tition of the Cressy-Aboukir-Hogue wholesale disaster, is considered well nigh impossible now. The success of the passage of the great Pershing transport fleet through a viper's nest of submarines, has assured the navy

in this opinion.

This will mean actual work for the five or six thousand young men who have enlisted in the United States Coast Defense Reserve. They have been training at Newport and other points now for many weeks. Many private craft of almost suitable character are available. It seemed prob-able here today that many of these boys are already on active service unning down rumors of German raiders along our coast. All of them will be at sea, it is said, just as soon as enough suitable craft can be com-

Goldman and Berkman

Concession Believed Made on Both Sides, Giving Goethals Free Rein.

controversy appeared to be finally settled last night. It is believed conproposed government ship yards will be offered this evening. It also is likely the orders for commandeering ships on the stocks in course of con-

All differences of opinion between

It is generally understood that consessions have been made by both sides to the controversy and that in the future working out of the building program Gen. Goethals will be given a free rein.

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nish all the data now needed for the board to finally pass upon the pro-gram he announced last Friday. This program, it is understood, will not gram he announced last Friday. This program, it is understood, will not be greatly changed except as regards

a large number, I warn you now, we will have another repetition of the inexcusable situation which confronts America touching the Shipping Board and the Shipping Corporation. If the